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SUBJECT: (Optional) Monthly Report -- Key West Bureau				
FROM: Chief, Operations Group		EXTENSION 	NO. DATE August 1987	
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7. PO/RA	9/16	Am		
8. SA/CD	9/16	Ent		EG
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10. C/AS	18 Sep 87	GS		
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12. C/AG	22 Sep	gm		
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MEMORANDUM TO: Director, Foreign Broadcast Information Service
THROUGH: Chief, Operations Group
SUBJECT: Monthly Report -- Key West Bureau -- August 1987

I. OPERATIONS

A. Monitorial/Editorial

1. Fidel's special series "The CIA's War Against Cuba" came to an end this month when part eleven was aired 11 August. The series, along with companion interviews with so-called Cuban agents, accounted for nearly 70,000 words stretched out over July and August.

2. Otherwise, Cuban media was relatively quiet this month, if you don't count Havana radio and TV's preoccupation with the PanAm Games in Indianapolis.

B. Lateral Services

With all the "liberation theology" being espoused in Haiti this month by Father Aristide--the patron saint of windshield smashers--Embassy Port-au-Prince asked that we drop copies to Embassy Rome which would then pass them along to the U.S. representative to the Vatican.

C. Technical

After buying two facsimile machines this month with end-of-the-year surplus funds, the bureau concurs wholeheartedly with TIME magazine's 31 August article "Just the Fax, Ma'am" (see attachment). One of our machines will be going to Haiti shortly while the other will stay here. First real use will come in September when we hope to further test the bureau's backstop capability when we receive copy from Panama Bureau's various contractors in Central America. Our engineer [redacted] made sure that the telephone line to be used is independent of the bureau's other phone system to avoid accidentally cutting off ongoing phone patches or fax operations.

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D. Cruising

Radio Broadcast Monitor [] and Deputy Chief [] finished their comprehensive report on our ability to backstop Panama Bureau's radio and radioteletype coverage this month. We plan further surveys later this year to see how reception changes in the fall/winter seasons.

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II. ADMINISTRATION

A. Personnel

1. Updating our recruiting efforts, the following candidates are in various stages of processing:
 - a. Monitor/Editor [] --EOD HQs 31 August, expected at Key West in early October.
 - b. Monitor/Editor [] --fully cleared, expected to EOD HQs in early October.
 - c. Monitor/Editor [] --has received 10-1 waiver; as EEO candidate, processing "should proceed apace."
 - d. Associate Monitor/Editor [] --PHS resubmitted.
 - e. Full-time teletypist [] --HQs appointments scheduled for 1 October.
 - f. Part-time teletypist [] --HQs appointments to be scheduled for late October at earliest.

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2. Our Panamanian TDY program continued this month as teletypist [] arrived 5 August to replace [] who returned to Chiva Chiva on the 8th.

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B. Building and Grounds

A Navy Public Works crew put a temporary patch on our roof the last day of the month to plug a leak along the seam where the extension to the bureau was added several years ago. We are using all our powers of persuasion to convince the crew to return as soon as possible to put down something more permanent.

III. VISITS

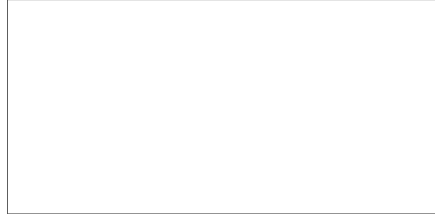
To the bureau:

1. Nicosia Engineer [] 10 August, while in the area on leave.
2. Commander J.T. Corbett, new Naval Air Station Public Works Officer, 13 August.
3. [] new Deputy Chief/FED, on TDY, 19-21 August.
4. Major General Robert F. Milligan, new Commander, U.S. Forces Caribbean, 24 August.

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IV. COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

The bureau chief has been invited to the commissioning of the USS KEY WEST on 12 September at Norfolk. Rather than try to make the trip north, we will wait for a port call here to put in an appearance (see attached card).



Chief, Key West Bureau

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Attachments:

TIME Magazine Fax Article
MG Milligan Promotion
USS Key West Commissioning
Production Report

cc: C/Panama, C/Paraguay Bureau



Before and after: how Da Vinci's smiling lady translates on a fax machine

Just the Fax, Ma'am

Facsimile machines shrink in size, drop in price and win fans

Just before an appearance last month at Manhattan's Radio City Music Hall, the renowned Crosby, Stills and Nash decided that they wanted to perform an old Bob Dylan tune, *Ballad of Hollis Brown*. But the rock group needed the sheet music for the song, and the most accessible copies were at the Secaucus, N.J., offices of Warner Bros. Publications. The group telephoned Warner Vice President Sy Feldman, who asked if the performers had access to a fax machine. Luckily, one of those electronic wonders was available at their hotel. In the time that it takes to sing the ballad, the band had copies of it in their hands. They performed the song in both shows that night.

From office workers to rock stars, more and more people are answering yes to the question, Do you have a fax? A fax, short for facsimile machine, sends electronic copies of documents over ordinary telephone lines to a fax on the opposite end. Once considered too bulky and costly to be practical, fax machines have shrunk to half the size of personal computers and dropped sharply in price, to less than

\$1,000 for one model. As a result, fax sales in the U.S. are expected to rise from 250,000 machines this year to 400,000 by 1990, pushing the industry's annual revenues from \$700 million to the magic \$1 billion mark.

A fax is part paper copier and part telephone. On one end, a document is fed into the machine. The operator then uses the built-in telephone to dial the phone number of the receiving fax. When contact is made, an electronic scanner is activated. As it moves across the page, it converts the text, charts and pictures into electrical pulses that are carried over the telephone line. On the receiving end, the process is reversed. The machines can transmit everything from design plans to a picture of the *Mona Lisa*, in black-and-white at least.

Fax meets the needs of all sorts of users. Dime Savings Bank of New York uses them to verify signatures on checks and important documents. The Los Angeles Clippers basketball team sends game scores and players' statistics to newspapers by fax. Edward Scripps, chairman of

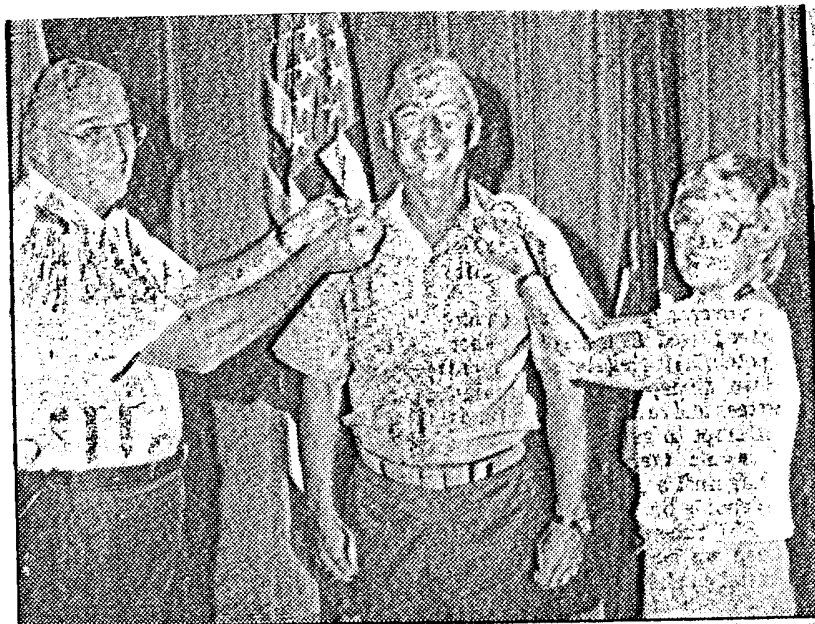
the Scripps League Newspapers chain, carries one wherever he goes, even aboard his company yacht, the *Eagle Mar*, so that he can send suggestions for editorials to his publishers.

The appeal of fax is speed and cost. Federal Express charges about \$12 to deliver a one-page letter overnight. The same letter can be faxed in a matter of seconds for less than 50¢. Telex also pales by comparison. To telex a document, a keyboard operator must retype it at a computer terminal before sending it to its destination. This can take an hour or more and cost about \$5 for 50 words. With a fax, people can simply send a "picture" of the text. Says Mark Winther, an electronics analyst at Manhattan-based Link Resources: "The growth of fax is coming out of the hides of Federal Express and Western Union. Fax poses a serious threat to overnight express mail, and it could make telex obsolete."

Modern facsimile dates back to World War II, when the military used slow, crude devices to transmit maps, orders and weather charts. Such companies as 3M and Xerox introduced the machines into the office for \$10,000 and up. But fax did not become commercially successful until the 1980s, when Japanese companies developed better machines by replacing mechanical parts with sophisticated computer circuitry. That cut transmission time for a page from six minutes to ten seconds, and copy quality improved dramatically. Moreover, a fax no longer hogs office floor space. Most fit on desktops. Mitsubishi Electric has introduced a unit that fits under a car dashboard.

The biggest reduction, though, has been in the price. The typical machine today costs less than \$3,000. Sharp Electronics recently unveiled a compact fax that doubles as an ordinary telephone for only \$900. Prices could fall to \$500 by year's end, putting the devices within reach of the mass market. Ultimately, fax machines could become as common as personal computers, or even telephones. —By Thomas McCarroll/New York

TIME, AUGUST 31, 1987



KEY WEST GENERAL GETS SECOND STAR -- Major General Robert F. Milligan, U.S. Marine Corps, got his second star pinned on yesterday (Thursday) afternoon with the help of his wife, Mrs. June Milligan, and Major General John J. Doran, U.S. Air Force, Deputy and Chief of Staff of U.S. Commander in Chief Atlantic. General Milligan last month became Key West's first Marine general and the first Marine Corps sub-unified commander when he assumed duties as Commander, U.S. Forces Caribbean in Key West.



*The Captain, Officers and Crew
request the honor of your presence
on the occasion of the commissioning of
UNITED STATES SHIP KEY WEST (SSN 722)
at Pier 23, Norfolk Naval Base
Norfolk, Virginia
on Saturday, the twelfth of September
nineteen hundred and eighty-seven
at eleven o'clock*

*R.S.V.P.
Card Enclosed*

*Uniform: Participants - Full Dress White
Guests - Service Dress White*

KEY WEST BUREAU PRODUCTION REPORT FOR AUGUST 1987

I. TOTALS FROM ALL SOURCES:

TOTAL PUBLISHABLE WORDAGE FILED DURING MONTH: 157,250

TOTAL NON-PUBLISHABLE WORDAGE FILED DURING MONTH : 36,120

TOTAL NUMBER OF PUBLISHABLE ITEMS FILED DURING MONTH : 469

II. INPUT OF REGULAR COVERAGE: (PUBLISHABLE WORDS PER WEEK	BROADCAST 2,575 MIN	PRESS AGENCIES 14,700 MIN	PUBLICATIONS 21 ISSUES
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III. OUTPUT FROM ALL SOURCES:
(PUBLISHABLE WORDS PER MONTH)

BAHAMAS

Nassau Domestic Service 100
in EnglishNassau THE TRIBUNE -0-
in English

BARBADOS

Bridgetown CANA 40,460
in EnglishBridgetown ADVOCATE -0-
in EnglishBridgetown SUNDAY ADVOCATE -0-
in English

BELIZE

Belize City Domestic Service 240
in English or SpanishBelize Times -0-
in English

CUBA

Havana Radio Progreso Network 2,930
in SpanishHavana Radio Reloj Network 7,780
in SpanishHavana Radio Rebelde Network 6,310
in SpanishHavana Radio Periodico Del Aire 2,390
in Spanish

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Havana Domestic Service in Spanish	<u>-0-</u>
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Havana Tele-Rebelde Network in Spanish	<u>14,820</u>
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Havana Television Cubana Network in Spanish	<u>20,110</u>
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Havana Television Service in Spanish	<u>5,460</u>
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DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Santo Domingo Cadena Brea Pena in Spanish	<u>1,660</u>
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Santo Domingo LISTIN DIARIO in Spanish	<u>-0-</u>
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Port-au-Prince Domestic Service in Creole	<u>13,340</u>
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Port-au-Prince Domestic Service in French & Creole	<u>1,630</u>
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Port-au-Prince Radio Antilles Internationales in French	<u>-0-</u>
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Port-au-Prince Radio Haiti-Inter in French & Creole	<u>-0-</u>
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Port-au-Prince Radio Lumiere Network in Creole	<u>810</u>
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Port-au-Prince Radio Metropole in French & Creole	<u>6,690</u>
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Port-au-Prince Radio Soleil in Creole	<u>-0-</u>
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Port-au-Prince LE NOUVELLISTE in French	<u>8,360</u>
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JAMAICA

Kingston Domestic Service in English	<u>2,310</u>
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Kingston DAILY GLEANER in English	<u>-0-</u>
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Kingston SUNDAY GLEANER in English	<u>-0-</u>
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MEXICO

Mexico City NOTIMEX in Spanish	<u>11,160</u>
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NETHERLANDS ANTILLES

Bonaire Trans World Radio in English	<u>1,270</u>
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THE NETHERLANDS

Hilversum International Service in English	<u>90</u>
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SURINAME

Paramaribo International Service in English	<u>9,040</u>
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OTHER SOURCES:

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Santo Domingo Radio Popular in Spanish	<u>290</u>
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